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Mr. R. H. Morris, of Atchison, is at the Colonel Stewart is expected home on

Mr. C. S. Poole, of Anthony, is a guest at the Cares

Mr. S. Bebee, of Cambridge, N. Y., is at Mr. J. A. Smith, of Eureka, is a guest at the Metropole.

Mr. J. M. Russell, of Anthony, is at the Decidental today.

Mr. J. E. Stevens, of Leavenworth, is registered at the Carey today.

Mr. C. E. Scott and lady, of Kansas City, are registered at the Metropole

Mr. Frank Williams has gone to Missouri expecting to be gone several days. Mr. C. C. Thomas, merchant of Mt. Hope, was in the city yesterday on busi-

Mr. I. W. Renhard, of Pittsburg, was amongst the arrivals at the Manhattan last night. Mr. Thomas Jansen, county commis-ioner at El Reno, was in the city yester-

Mr. F. L. Riechter and family, of Coun-ril Grove, have moved to Wichita with the intention of remaining. Attorney O. E. Weller returned vesterday from a short vacation in the east and resumed his legal practice at once.

Mr. W. D. McCormick returned yesterfrom a short varation and, like the balance, was glad to get back home,

company, during the absence of Harry Conley, who, with his family, is visiting in Cinicago for several weeks.

A young lady with a penchant for en-

There was a private dance last digit at Hilliam grant and Hilliam grant and the Schiller hall on the West Side. A good on such an unprofitable subject. Stocks of the most partern and the his faithful wife, ing grateful enough to his faithful wife,

telegram stating that a lad named Jerry Pugh was wanted at Augusta for obtaining money under false pretenses,

Read, in another column, what Bishop ing stage. 5. Nomadic stage. 4. Stage of brother, Taylor has to say of the resources of Africa, and it will whet your intellectual arming. 5. Historic stage. appetite for next Monday evening's locture.

ands in Ohio, and his presence in Wichita tent most of she class favored teaching a next Monday evening at the First M. E. few of the simple ones at this stage of the church will be an event for our beautiful pupil's education, such as metaphor,

Last evening Miss Ella Copeland enter-Choice selections of music and games were

Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$123, 960.98, against \$108,472.80 the same day one | are needed in the primary. This and other year age. For the week they figure up to \$717,440.24, and the corresponding week in discussed. 89 was represented by som says

Miss Eunice Foster, of Chency, came in night before last and spent yesterday with her brother, Rev. Festus Foster, of Fair-class advocated training children to read. The existence mount. She left at noon for Topeka, where she will attend Washburn college this lously.

tossessor of a fodder cutter which with o men and a boy cut 250 shocks in a day. The also expects to harvest about 4,000 In the physiology class the respiratory pounds of grapes. By a system of irrigatory organs and their functions, the nervous

Mr. R. T. Samuels of the Caldwell News, assed through the city yesterdny en route some from a ten days' visit to southwestirn Iowa. He reports crop prospects, both n the portions of this state that he passed through and in Iowa, much better than has been reported.

ing the two sides of a case before him act upon. The superintendent excused recently and on motion of Mr. Hume. Mr. himself from making a speech, as that is bond for costs and the court would only kindness shown him and then made some accept the bond of the attorney. Not announcements concerning the examina being well satisfied in his mind as to the tion. result a similar bond was exacted from | The teachers expressed their interest and avenue. Preaching Saturday night, Sun-Mr. Hume. The contest now is for blood. appreciation of the work done for them by day at II o'clock, and Sunday evening.

rernor Humphrey and Hon. Tim McCarthy Lay Over in Wichita for the Night.

Governor Lyman U. Humphrey accom anied by Hon. Tim McCarthy, was at the Metropole last night, en route for the soldiers' reunion in Sumner county. They tre mainly on a pleasure trip and came by way of Wichita with the intention of layng over for a night, such a course being sion. They both have the Kansas weakness of liking Wichita and any little differences they may enjoy with the prevail-

ng sentiment here are but a cement to attach them to the people of the leading city Kansas, Following the scriptural inunction, they brought neither purse nor script with them, nor were they armed with any set interviews to suit the occasion. They felt all right and, therefore, were confident that their speech could not fail to be in the same line without prepara-

Many public questions were spoken of in general way, without venturing upon any disputed ground, and the general pros perous outlook of the country freely dis cussed. The governor said that a comnunity was apt to attribute wrong causes for any state of affairs that happened to exist, whether satisfactory or otherwise, because human nature was prone to shut its eyes to disagreeable facts. remark was made with others of a general nature it did not necessarily have any special significance. Right after the war cople funcied themselves much more rosperous than they really were because hey were doing business on an inflated basis. They were led into extravagant ways of living and many came west after having contracted the habits which are the enemies to wealth,

Although it was not a pleasant doctrine preach yet many were beginning to look at the matter in its right light and could not fail to bring about desirable results. It would have been strange if the converation had not turned to the Alliance Governor Humphrey referred to the origin of the Alliance in the south and the line of policy it had adopted there and the results that had been brought about by it. He seemed to think that instead of attempting to mould the government from a separate platform it might have been policy for them to fuse with the dominant party and mould that, thus gaining their end in a surer and safer way. ing many pitfalls that would otherwise beset them. He believed the industria idea was entering more into politics and that the wants of the farmer could best be made known and satisfied by one of their number. As it was, the Alliance was a third party and would naturally spend its force without accomplishing through its own agency any of its objects. He spoke of the farmer in a way calculated to make him friends in that quarter, and was willing to admit that many of their mis-Mr. F. L. Ebey, of Nevada, was at the integrity and the sacrifices they had made fortunes were the result of their stric Mr. L. L. Beck, of Winfield, was at the them fairly prosperous after all and much to pay their honest debts. Yet he thought of the disatisfaction that was felt resulted Mr. H. Eicher, of Salina, was at the from underestimating their presperity, fanhattan last night.

The idea advanced by C. Wood Davis was Mr. C. P. Summers and wife, of King-man, are at the Manhattan.

The idea advanced by C. Wood Davis was discussed, and his argument that the increase in production over the increase in population accounted for what wastermed gricultural depression received favorable

Both gentlemen leave this morning for Summer, expecting to return on Saturday by way of Wichita if possible.

### THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

Yesterday closed one of the most profitable institutes ever held in Sedgwick county, or in any county. The work on the part of both instructors and students has been remarkably painstaking and therugh. The teachers have been earnest, industrious and deeply interested. The instructors have done everything in their power to make the work attractive and lass spared no effort to give the teachers superior advantages by securing for their use the best talent the state affords. The closing day showed a full attendance and closing day showed a full attendance and seemed to be hereditary, he having lost a Mr. W. M. Pond is in the city taking the presence of a large number of visitors brother with the same trouble was observed.

last lesson was devoted to some of the difgraving, it is said, has engraven her name | ficulties teachers have found arising in on the hearts of two young men who may their class work. Some one resurrected allegation from the obscure pages of his While prostrated on a bed of sickness he ext book, but the class voted it down, There was a private dance last night at minking their time too precious to spend time was the most prominent feature of and bonds, commission, division of fractions, and other commonly used operations

A car load of iron furniture arrived yes. occupied the attention of the class. terday for the new court house, and a view of the commerce of the world, disrepresentative from the factory is expected view of the commerce of the world, disyet preferred to live. But God in his goodcussing the subject under three heads: 1 ness saw proper to take him from this Causes leading to the location of great earth and his friends are left to mourn Last night Chief Burrows received a cities. 2 Influence of sea coast and great their loss. water courses on civilization. 3. Changes marked, viz. 1. State of nature. 2. Hunt-

In the grammur class some of the members thought that figures of speech should Bishop Taylor has been delighting thous- have no place in a text-book of grammar; tile, personifiction, etc.

The primary reading class decided that tained a number of young people at her emphasis and expression should be taught residence, 1141 South Topeka avenue, as soon as the child could read a sentence. In fact, everything taught in the public schools should be begun in the primary.

The psychology class defined education, Mr. W. T. Enis, of El Reno, Ok., was in giving both the old definition-the act of the city yesterday. He reports crop pros- leading forth, and the newer one-the act pects in that section really encouraging, of building up. The child has four sides, Corn, he says, will yield from twenty to or four natures to develope: the physical, the intellectual, the moral, and the social, and a fifth may be mentioned as a separate nature-the spiritual. The best to well known educational principles were

> The class in history talked about how to teach the history of recent events, and how

The constitution class had the subject of Mr. Jessie Sence, of Salem, is the proud They named the city officers, their salaries, length of term, mode of election, pow-

in the dry weather has not affected his system and the special senses were each fescribed in a very clear and thorough

The hour for school organization was given up to the closing exercises and fare has come to Wichita on a visit. He has well speeches. The worthy conductor and his corps of able instructors, each in turn. made a few graceful and appropriate re marks, thanking the teachers for the kindness and courtesy with which they have their declining years, which, by the way, Justice Carlton, of Gypsum, has a very been uniformly treated, and offering help- are quite far removed at present. Describe mecessful method of securing costs. ful words of advice, which the teachers Messrs, Hume and Bailey were represent- will certainly remember and endeavor to Bailey's client was compelled to give a not his forte, but thanked the teaches for

offering the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, We, the teachers of Sedgwick county, in institute assembled, recognizing that during the four weeks past we have been greatly benefitted, encouraged and instructed.

Whereas, We believe that the success of

our institute has been due in a great mea-sure to the efforts of our superintendent, conductor and instructors and to the con-venience and pleasant location location of the building, kindly donated to our use by the trustees of Lewis academy, therefore,

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to the trustees of Lewis academy to our superintendent, conductor and instructors; to the physicians of the city who have so materially instructed the class in physiology by their afternoon lectures; to the able corps of evening lecturers secured by the superintendent; to those who have assisted us in the music; to the good people of the city who have opened their doors to our members.

To the officers of the United States signals and open-air contributed the license, Judge Museller his court room and Judge Mosely his services. The hopey couple will reside in Wichita, and wish to tender their thanks to the term to have assisted us in the music; to the good people of the city who have opened their doors to our members.

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To the officers of levels academy to our superintendent, conductor and inscriptions are the first our room and Judge Mosely his services. The hoppy couple will reside in Wichita, and wish to tender their thanks to the friends who so generously smoothed the given the affairs of the term previous to adjournment. The September docket is now in the hands of printer, containing 146 court cases, 1,470 jury cases, 2 in all given the first our room and Judge Mosely his services.

The happy couple will reside in Wichita, and wish to tender their thanks to the friends who so generously smoothed the friends who so generously sm ieir doors to our members.
To the officers of the United States sig-

niformity of text books.

That we heartily indorse the work of our county superintendent, especially in grad-

ng district schools and preparing a course f study for their use. That we heartily recommend the syn-thetic method of teaching primary read-

ing.
That the institute has been a pleasure socially as well as a benefit intellectually. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the daily papers of the city.

G. A. Weller,

Mes. G. A. Clark,

L. D. Kickman.

Resolutions adopted by the C physiology ass of Sedgwick county Normal insti-

tute August 21, 1890.

Whereas, Prof. South has by his earnest efforts made our recitations so interesting and instructive, and as it is to him we are indebted for the series of excellent lectures we have so much enjoyed, be it

Resolved, That we as a class tender him our thanks for his services in our behalf this year, and, be it further Resolved, That we hope he may be em-ployed in our normal next year.

THE PENIC The members of the normal institute preparation for the coming examination. se latter labored under a mistaken idea, for the rest and recreation to be had in the breezy freshness of the woods would have been better than an afternoon of the picnicers with a load of watermelous, which were artistically dissected and care anything about the consequences, amply discussed. The cup impovised from a watermelon rind revealed a talen hitherto unsuspected in one of the pro-

OBITUARY.

F. M. Kernan was born in Monongabela 7, 1854. He was reared on a farm near of declining health, his health never have ed from a well in the back yard sunk, but she was originally from West Viring wife, while he was to her a noble and good husband. They lived in Andover a year; from thence they removed to Wich ita, Kan., he engaging for a time in real estate, after which he and his brother, S. B. Kernan, were engaged in the grocery business. The confinement was very in-

The arithmetic class having followed away from that which was detrimental to Hoping to avoid the worst by getting closely the subjects outlined in the course his health, he removed to Conway Springs, of study during the four weeks' work, the which is considered somewhat of a health resort. But too late, the disease had made such inroads upon his system that it was impossible to regain health or strength. did not represent or complain, but was one who was a constant attendant at his bedexpressed himself as being perfectly re-

Those of us who knew him lest feel that which rallroads are producing. In tracing we have lost a precious jewel, a constant the progress of civilization five stages are and faithful friend. The deceased leaves a wife, father and mother, two sisters and a

> Peace be to him and may his soul bask in the eternal sunlight of God's presence.

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

An accident that came near being a erious one in a double sense occurred at the Thirteenth street crossing of the Missouri Pacific track Wednesday evening. A couple of gentlemen were driving west on that street and in crossing the track one of the horse's fore feet slipped into a gap between one of the rails and the timber alongside and became fast. In its efforts to extricate its foot the horse floundered and fell, breaking the shafts to the buggy then a train was discovered approaching at moments that there would be a catastrophe, but with the prompt and energetic assistance of the men the horse's foot was Mr. loosed and the track cleared just in time to

The existence of such a break in the grade crossing is next to criminal negliwhose business it is to look after such sorbing topic of Africa and its evangeliza-matters. Had there been fatal results tion. The following is extracted from one from the accident there would have been of his talks; good ground for an action for damages pense to repairs the damage to his vehicle.

Frederick Bertrand Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sparks, of 1905 Poe street, only been here several days and says he he live long and prosper, bringing joy to property. him? why who can describe a baby? One moment he smiles because the angels whisper and the next he cries because he is hungry, a strange mixture of earth and

Rev. S. W. Fonlk, of Garden City, will hold the second quarterly meeting of the United Brethren church in the hail on Ida | an opportunity to learn anything.

M. C. A. Jackson, a prominent druggist of Beatrice, Neb., is looking over the city. He is particularly fascinated with our bus iness blocks and impressed with Wichita's wholesaling interests and its prospect. Like many others Mr. Jackson was not he made the EAGLE sanctum a pleasant call in company with J. H. Simison.

MARRIED. Mr. J. D. Burrell and Miss Mary Martin were married yesterday in the police court, Justice Mosley officiating. It was a labor of love all around. Judge Buckner con

To the officers of the United States signal service, and all others who by their interest and good will have promoted the success of our institute:

Resolved further, that we indorse county the repeated on Wednesday evening of next week, will be repeated on Wednesday evening of next week, August 27. All of the committees week, August 27. All of the committees the occasion will be made on a complete Watch Sunday morning's EaglE

Messrs, Lou Van, Will Osborne, Will court. Graves, Charles Mathews and Charles

All returned home after a late hour, having reported a very pleasant time.

### POISONING CASE.

A case of poisoning was reported last night on North Main street, but at last ecounts all three of the females seemed likely to recover. The police, who are pretty good doctors in such cases, proounced it a case of alcoholic poisoning but the physicians afterwards regarded held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Riverside park. Not all the teachers were in attendance, but those Guthrie, and who, according to his own who were enjoyed the occasion greatly, statement, came here to buy rye, was Some who live in country were preparing present on the preceding night and to go home in the afternoon, while others was arrested yesterday on susto go home in the afternoon, while others was arrested yesterday on sus-deemed it necessary to make a little more picion. He says he went to 334 North Main street, taking a bottle of whisky with him and that he and the inmate drank it and beer as well. He does not think there was anything wrong with the whisky and that he has suffered no ill efhard study. The faculty kindly furnished | fects from it himself. If they are poisoned he knows nothing about it and does not

A gentleman who has recently moved to and reports desirable houses very scarce He found very few houses, even in the suburbs, that were built for people to live Washington county, Pa., on August in. He was willing to give it as his opinion that there would not be a vacant house that place and, for a number of years, was engaged in business in his native town. Be-owning the many frames in the suburbs ing a young man of excellent qualities he would make them habitable. Many resi Was much liked and admired by all who dences that present a tolerable appearance knew him, and formed friendships, the from a distance are without the ordinary ties of which were only severed by death. conveniences of life. A closet is a rarity About ten years ago he came west because and in many instances the water is pump ing been good. On May 20, 1886, he was sibly eight feet. Your family physician united in marriage to Miss Myra L. Cather, warns you against typhoid fever, and your an estimable young lady and successful wife wants some place to hang things up chool teacher, who at that time was fol- The consequence is there are lots of empty lowing the profession at Andover, Butler houses, and every day people are looking county, Kan., where F. M. Kernan resided, for homes. The whole fault lays with the landlords, who kick because people are not ginia. She was to him a faithful and lov- willing to pay handsome rents for the priv-

ilege of living in a shell. A young boy, named R. Lawrence, was brought to the Wichita hospital yesterday having been kicked in the face by a horse The physicians say that although he is badly cut and may be disfigured, that his

KNIGHTS OF AURORA. Regular meeting this Friday evening, at A. O. U. W. hall. All who have signed the application will appear for adoption as the charter will close after this meeting. received their certificates will call at the lodge room this evening and get, them, as ii is to your interest to do so.

By Grder of the Commander.

There will be a regular drill of the U. R. K. of P. at 8 o'clock tonight. Meet on First street in front of court house. F. S. HITCHKIN, Captain, The Ladies' Aid Society of Central

Christian church will meet with Mrs. ness saw proper to take him from this Caldwell, 120 West Williams street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wichita lodge No. 98, I. O. O. F., meets Friday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock sharp. Work in third degree. C. L. STANSELL, Rec. Sec.

Regular meeting Michita Chapter, No. I. R. A. M., this Friday evening at 8 'clock sharp. Work in past. Visiting

FRED SWEET, Acting Secretary, GEORGE L. PRATT, Acting H. P.

## AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. Pete Baker opens at the Crawford Grand seats commenced yesterday morning

and indicates a hig business. Brooklyn Daily Times:-In that peculiar style of dialect comedy to which "Fritz" Emmett and many other clever comedians have devoted their talents. Mr. Peter Baker, who appeared last evening at the Novelty theatre as Chris, in his old and fa-Mr. Baker has many eminent que tions that fit him for the part. He escape the approaching train. To the surprise of the gentlemen the horse's leg beams with joility and good humor. His was not broken, as seemed inevitable at the time it fell.

EVANGELIZING AFRICA Bishop Taylor speaks at the First M. E. church on Monday evening, on the all ab-

"Bishop Taylor, the energetic bishop, of Africa, of the Methodist Episcopal church has been giving the attendants at the camp grounds a wonderful insight interthe workings of foreign missions, a matter on which there is dense ignorance, as a rule. It is his opinion that there is no country on earth that has more resources than Africa. It is fertile in the extreme and the laws of the land are extremely All a member of a tribe has to d only been here several days and says he likes it pretty well as far as he's gone. The within their territory and build a house old folks are very proud of him and may and possession is a warrantee deed to the The natives are wonderfu good natured and indolent people. The raise but little for food purposes, on nature supplying the demand. There's one thing, however, that deserves especia and that is their hospitality read, fruit, oranges, bananas and other uits. As a race they are wonderfull

> AVOIDITIONS SOCIAL. The "avoirdupois conal" by the young

people of the Central Christian church, night and postponed on account of the weather, will be given tonight. The pro gram which was given in last Sunday's EAGLE will be carried out and several new features have been added. Music by prepared to see so large a city. Yesterday Brandom's orchestra during the entire evening. Do not fail to come, bring friend and enjoy the evening. Everybody most cordially invited. Don't forget the lace, corner Market and Second streets.

### You will be weighed in the balance, so be THE COURTS.

issues of law and 29 criminal cases, in all 1,682 cases. PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterda

in the probate court to J. D. Burrell and Mary Martin, both of Wichita. Appraisament of real estate of R. S. Taylor, de ceased, filed. Judge Buckner was other wise occupied in checking up a settlemen in several old estates. A motion was made and granted before Judge Buckner yester Miss Flay Stanley gave a party last day for a temporary injunction restraining evening in honor of Miss Stella Hoop, of the Dold Packing company from fouling Chisbolin creek by draining offal into the Among those present were Misses Millie same during the pendency of a suit which Jackson, Jessie Grant and Alice Wells, and | covers the point at present in the district

Judge Balderston writes that he is having a good time and expects to be home in a few days. No important issues were filed in this court yesterday The September docket now in the handof the printer contains 178 civil cases and 40 criminal cases.

JUSTICES' COURT.

The Palmer case was continued until today in Justice Mosley's court on account of the non-arrival of the plaintiff, the trains being late. The handsaw case was continued until today also in Justice Barrett's court, the defense demanding a jury trial. Justice Keenan was occupied yes terday with civil work.

POLICE COURT. E. R. Riddle was arrested yesterday vening for assault. Samuel Cox was fined \$5 on account of a vicious dog. Two vagrants each put up \$50 for their appear Several petty offenders from preceding day were tried, and a marriage ompleted the day's work in this court.

THE JUYS OF LEADERSHIP.

Some of the Things a Politician Is Called

"It's all well enough to have the honor Wichita was out house hunting yesterday and glory of being leader of your district if there is any honor and glory attached to it, but when you come to analyze the manifold duties of the place you will discover that it's not so pleasant." The speaker was a typical Tammany district leader, one of the big chiefs of the wigwam, and a character who stands high up in the organization because of his ability to "carry" his district under the most trying circumstances.

The political district leader, as he is found here in New York, is a thing indigenous to the metropolis. You find him nowhere else as he is here. He is an outgrowth of the old ward boss. He is a product of the system of political organization that obtains here. The Tammany "leader" is a peculiarly interesting type of this product. He is well known in his relation to the organization, and in a general way the public knows pretty well how he "runs his district and manipulates the machine rote. But there is another side to his life that less is known about and which is not without interest.

"The district leader," said the Tammany man, "has more personal duties to perform for constituents than many persons have any idea of. He must be both father and mother to a portion of his flock. He is called upon to perform almost all sorts of sauces to tone up their juded appetites, services for his constituents, and it is in that women find their sole recourse in doing these things that he gets much of the 'pull' upon which his individual political "There are many persons in every as-

sembly district who look upon the district leader as the man who can help them out of all their troubles. Poor Mrs. Smith is all out of coal and food, and Mr. Brown who knows the leader, hurries off to him and tells him of Mrs. Smith's strait. The leader ascertains what he can about the case and then does his best to provide for her. Very often he has to go down into his own pocket to do it, but that is part of his business. Then, again, Mrs. Smith has no money to pay her rent and is about to be dispossessed. If she can only secure a few days' more time in which to get the money to pay up she will be all right, and then the leader's influence is brought to bear on

the landlord. 'One of the leader's constituents dies and leaves a will. The widow does not know what to do, and the leader is called on to aid her. Mrs. Smith's husband is arrested and is in sad need of a bondsman Smith has many friends, and each friend has a vote, and the leader sees that the bond is procured and does what he can to pull Smith out of trouble. Sometimes it is Mrs. Smith who gets Mr. Smith arrested. Smith has indulged his pupilistic fratinct to the detriment of Mrs. Smith's eye, but, 'sure, the poor man is a fine fellow,' and so a day or two after the arrest Mrs. Smith calls upon the leader and implores him to do his best to get Smith out of the peni-

tentiary. "I have lots of just such cases as these every month. The people seem to regard on Monday, for two nights only. The sale | the leader as a man who should know everything. They pour their domestie as well as their financial troubles into his ears, and he is kept very busy trying to disen-

> "All this time an army of men is hustling after him, and every man wants a good iob. If you can't get him into the public crib you must do your best to see that he gets work in some private concern. The alderman of the district usually looks out for places among the city departments and gets what he can for his district.

> "One class of men very difficult to dis-pose of is composed of some of fathers who have toiled to educate them. When the father thinks the boy has education enough be comes to us to see if we can't place him where be can ears a living. The young are educated down too fine for that and not educated enough to take places of responsibility, so I usually get them on the horse cars as conductors. So you see the leaders have presty hard rows to hoe after all.

leader of a big district!" "Well, I have often figured that out and I find that it cannot be done up right on much less that \$5,000 a year. That is what it costs the leader out of his own pocket." "And where does the leader come In?" "Oh, he comes in all right. Den't worry

Leaves for Tertile Purposes.

For cordage and other textile purposes numberless leaves are used, and they serve very generally for packing and wrapping Tiblairi fiber is obtained from the inner curface of the swiral leaves of the Its palm, Maurisia fismosa. It is used by the inllans for making hammocks, etc. The leaves are cut before they are open, and ision of the leaf through the finger and

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New Stock Just Received, Call and See Them. Style and Prices Can Not be Best in Wichita. ENO FURNITURE COMPANY,

About a quarter of a pound may be procured from each less, and if the central leaf is left unin jured no evil effect to produced from the tree. Bags and matting could be easily and chemply made from this fiber, as well as hote similar to those known as Panama.—New York Telegram.

Advice to Prospective Engravers. We find in a herohodical exchange the following sound advice to persons learning the art of engraving: "There is no greater hindrance to progress in learning to engrave than for trying to cut with a badly set or a half sharp graver. Such a practice speedily engenders some of the worst evils, 'constraint' and 'restraint' in the use of a graver, by which is means the wrist becomes stiffened, the easy motion of the hend imprired and the ability to hold a graver lightly materially crippled, and thus the power to cut strokes clean, true and free is measurably destroyed."

To Prevent Silver from Tarefelling. An effective means of preventing the tarnishing of aflverware by exposure to the air or from sulphur from a liberated by heat is by painting it with a little soft brush dipped in alcohol in which some colledien has been dissolved, says The Decerator and Furnishee. The liquid dries im mediately, and forms a thin, transparent and absolutely invisible protection. It can be removed at any time by dipping the article in hot water.

Salt, the least harmful of condiments, if such a necessary article of dist can be termed a condiment, is by the medical profession recognized as a species of dissipation in its excessive use by many women. Every one knows how flat and flavorless all food becomes when the system is a trifle deranged. It is just then, when men resort to bitters and burning the apparently innocent salt cruet. It is the old story of giving an inch to yield

her palate demands a double or triple quantity of the mineral to savor every morsel she cats. Some go so far as to salt not only the substantial disher, but tes, coffee, fruit, nuts, sweetmeats and wines. They be gin by taking a pinch new and then to pique their tastes, and before long steal a bit to keep in the pocket, or buy a crystal to nibble on the sly. Nature's revenge on her weak daughter is as insidious as the result her immurable laws have suffered. She flies her first signals of distress in a deadening of the skin,

replacing the pink glow of health by a dim, vellowish pallor. Lips and cheeks blanch alike, this change being accompanied by a deepening of every shadow on the face. This is nothing, however, to the destruction this morbid habit works on a women's crowning glory, her hair. And it is astonishing new sensitive the hair is to every flactuation of one's health. Soon each time the comb passes through it brings great handfuls of long, shining strands. No lones or tonic is effective in checking the loss, and unless cor rected the abnormal amount of sait in the system will produce partial baldness. -Illustrated American.

Note Thungs of the Tides.

The shape in which the facts of nature stains: benistes to sutrained minds is often amosing enough, but often it is also suggestive. Among sailors and fishermen, for instance, one often tinde a way of stating things which is not only picturesque but which gives one an idea

It was an old fisherman on the coast of Maine who put forward a theory of the tide which is not without its intercet as well as its drollery. He was a philosophical old gentlemen, much given to meditation in the san, and above all things else determined never to be caught by a queston. He had always his answer, no master what the inquiry made might be; and in the fishing village where he lived he had comething of the eputation of an oracia.

"Thompson," some one asked him, "do you know what causes the tidea?" The old man smoked in silence a moment, and then, without removing his pipe from his lips, he answered, "Wall, hev some idee."

"Explain to us, please." Thumpson would not be hurried, but after some urging he answered, "You've B100d turned over in bed, I think 's likely?" "Certainly."

"An' when you went over, the bedclothes kind o' slipped 'round and sloshed 'round, and didn't get there at the same time you did."

"Wall, that's the way of the tide. The old world slips round inside of the sea like a man under the bedelothes, and that's what makes the tides. It's easy enough to see how the after you understand it."-Youth's Companion.



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The following story, which may be true, but more probably is not, is related of President Lincolns A local politicism went to Washingtonesessing an office, but in a fortnight came back without it. "What was the troubles" saled cased his friends. "Didn's you see the president?" "Yes, of course," answered the pelithian. "Well,

en, why didn't you get the efficie?"
"Well," eaid the disappointed applicant, re went in and stated our ermod. The regident leard us patiently, and then aid, 'Gentlemen, I am serry dus I have to office for Mr. - , but if I can't give you that I com tell you a story? Then he

Once there was a certain king who kept an astrology to foreware him off coming events, and especially to fall him whother it was going torning her he wished to go on bunting expeditions. an ell, and before the victim knows it he hed started for the forest workship truin of lords and ladler when he such a frequen "Good morning, farmer," said the

> "Where are you folks going?" "Hunting," gaid the king. Hunting! You'll all get wet, said "The king trusted his astrohuger and kept on, but at midday there came up a

'Good morning king,' said the farmer.

tremmedone rain that effrenched the king and sil his party.
"'On getting back to the palace the king hart the estrologue decapitated, and sent for the furmer to take his place. " 'Law's eakes,' said the farmer when

he arrived, "it sin's me that knows when

a going to rain, los my denkey. When

t's gring to bedrir weather be always earries his ears forward, so. Whemit's police to rafn he protedom benicaraed, so." oger' shouted the king, "'Itwas fine, but the time always declared that that appointment was the greatest enistate heaver made in his life.

"Mr. Jäncoln stopped there," said the flow sceler. "Why did he call it a mis-വിത ക്ഷ്യ് .... taket we asked him. 'Didn't the donkey do his daily? "'Yes,' smid the president, 'inst after that every donker in the country wanted an office. \*\* Youth's Companion.

Some Roerign Words.

One of the fair young girligraduates who quite recently mapped out the destiny of the world in so easy entitled "A Draux of the Februa," has taken to writing so ciety-novels, and for letest sillert, manuscript of which lies on the desk of the literary willton for review, in well up to the standarded correct fiction. Especially is this so in the selection of fereign words and planes with a sterratio the story. It strikes son, however, that they are not always up to the mark in the application. For statutes, if tripping a little too far, I think, to say that the rounded electes of

Jessica were a locardiful subrune har, and that her had drayed to come do plumes was most beaming: I don't quite see her the little beat frie could exceed to wanting his tail, or that the chalines could be got fore their coup d'east. I should not risk my beren gallering away on a hera da combat, but I suppose I should be as eafs as in ordering my stook double actendry, expectally when less dien at 3 o'clock pre-tically Phila, the and is as apt quotation. - Manualina Times.

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